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SENIOR DANCE FRIDAY AT HOTEL SHELTON

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

VOL. 9, NO. 7

BOSTON, MASS.

FEB. 6, 1952

Heart Fund Official To Crown Queen At Senior Class Dance

The Senior class will hold its annual dance, this Friday, Feb. 8, at the Hotel Shelton. The contest winner will be crowned at the dance by Turner Wells, state chairman of the 1952 Heart Fund campaign.



Suffolk's 'Queen of Hearts' will be unveiled, Friday night. Are you coming to the dance to see her?

The dance will climax the 'Queen of Hearts' campaign which has

Summer Jobs Offered By Boston Red Cross

A chance to train now for summer jobs as swimming instructors is being offered college students by the Water Safety Service of the Boston Metropolitan Red Cross Chapter.

Beginning February 4, Alex Houghton, director of Water Safety for the Red Cross in this area, will conduct an instructor training course at the Boston YMCA pool. Classes will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. once a week for 10 weeks.

All students 18 or over who have senior life saving certificates, are eligible for the course, given without charge. Graduates of the special instructor classes are in demand as swimming instructors at summer camps and at some beaches. They are equipped to teach all phases of swimming, as well as junior and senior life saving, and can serve as life guards as well.

Registration can be made at the YMCA at 316 Huntington avenue, Boston.

To All Seniors

If you intend to graduate in June or August, make sure you have filled out a graduation questionnaire. The information needed is: name, address, degree, activities, honors received, head size, weight, and height. If you have not handed in the above information — write it on a piece of paper, and give it to someone in the JOINT-NAL office opposite the main office.

The ever-popular Byron Hugo will provide the musical background for the affair. The price of admission is \$2.50 per couple.

The 'Queen' campaign has been combined this year with the Heart Fund campaign. This has been done to heighten the interest in the contest, as well as to provide funds for a very worthy organization.

The preliminary contest reduced the number of candidates to six. They are: Zeima Goldberg, Jeanette Moznansky, Jane Bonheur, Anne Salley, Juanita Swingle, and Joanne Thibodeau.

Voting Process

The voting will be held in an unusual manner this year to facilitate the collection of funds for the drive. On the second floor of the University Building are displayed the photographs of the six contestants. Each student will be given a 'Queen of Hearts' card, and beneath each photograph is a plastic heart with slots for coins. Each student will cast but one vote. Names will be checked off from class lists, and upon deposit of money, a vote will be registered. The girl receiving the largest number of votes will be declared the official 'Queen of Hearts' for 1951-52.

All Suffolk students (Duy Di, Vinton, Evening Division, and Law School) are invited to participate. In this Heart-Fund Drive voting.

Drama Club Presents Revival Of Old-Fashioned Melodrama

'Gold in the Hills,' to be presented next Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15 and 16, will be held in the Auditorium.

The production, one of those old-fashioned melodramas, promises to be an exciting renewal of the club's activities. The play features Anne Salley and Robert L. Gosselin in the leading roles.

It has all the complications of plot, sterling characters, and fast-moving pace to be expected of this type of play. It will also be difficult to determine whether the cast or the audience has the better time because it is that type of entertainment. Those who saw 'Bertha the Beautiful' or 'Life in New York' will certainly wish to see this new addition.

The cast has been well chosen and most of them are well acquainted with the theatrical world. Anne and Bob both have been prominent dramatists in high school. Bob has even played

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT!

Appreciation Nite, Feb. 6-6-Let everyone of us that possibly can go to the Arena and show our boys we are 100% in back of them.



Judge Frank J. Donahue, center, is shown being congratulated by George B. Bonett, left, trustee of the University, and Walter M. Burne, right, president of the University, after being awarded the LL.D. in the school's history.

S. U. STUDENTS TO FETE HOCKEY TEAM, TONIGHT

Appreciation night which is tonight, will provide an opportunity for Suffolk students to see their hockey team cross sticks with Norwich University in the Boston Arena at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at the Caterers in the Rains Cove and in the Athletic Office, Rm. 49. 40¢ for the special student price of 60 cents each. This is the only game of the year that admission is by ticket only.

Attendance at previous games

DONAHUE AWARDED LL.D.; FIRST IN S. U. HISTORY

Superior Court Judge Is Noted Suffolk Alumnus

Suffolk University conferred its first honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on one of its most illustrious alumni and one of the Commonwealth's highest esteemed justices at a special convocation held in the auditorium Tuesday morning, Jan. 29. The recipient was the Hon. Frank J. Donahue, for 20 years a justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court, a graduate of the School of Law with the class of 1921, a former faculty member, and a life member of the Board of Trustees of the University. He is also treasurer of the University.

Witnessing the impressive ceremonies conducted by President Walter M. Burne were many distinguished graduates of the School of Law, eminent representatives of the judiciary of the Commonwealth, trustees of the University, and friends of Judge Donahue. Classes were dismissed to permit students to attend.

Trustees and special guests, led by Dean Frank L. Simpson of the School of Law, marched in procession and mounted the stage. They were presented to the audience by President Burne.

Address by Spillane
Before the conferring of the degree, George A. Spillane, a trustee and a classmate of the honored jurist, spoke on Judge Donahue's brilliant contribution to law and the people of the Commonwealth.

Citing Judge Donahue's rapid rise from an ambitious law student to the eminent position of justice of the Superior Court, Mr. Spillane said, 'Here is a man who has always reflected the spirit and purpose of Suffolk University, a man whose superb grasp of the law and acute knowledge of human nature have enriched our well-being.'

In accepting the honor Judge Donahue said, 'When time was my friend rather than my enemy, I earned my degree in '21. In '32 in recognition of my work, Suffolk University gave me another degree an honorary one. On both occasions I was made I would prefer to stay made again. During my 20 years in court I probably have spoken, except to jurors, only five times, and four of these occasions were at small birthday parties. Jurors make few mistakes, even though they don't appear to listen or understand what the judge says.'

A Cherished Memory
'Recall me the indulgence of being soon to be the thing that were said about me today. I regard them as 'Statements of Student Program. Institute of International Education, 2 West 41st St., New York 19, New York.'

Applicants from many American students for these 80 grants are encouraged by the Institute. Completed applications must be filed by Feb. 15. Inquiries should be made immediately to the U.S. Student Program. Institute of International Education, 2 West 41st St., New York 19, New York.

Teaching Jobs In France Open To U. S. Students

Opportunities to spend a year in France are open to American college students, it was announced recently by the Institute of International Education. Approximately 80 grants are open for study or working in France.

Forty of the grants are for young Americans interested in teaching conversational English for one year in a French school. The French government also is offering approximately 15 fellowships to Americans.

To be eligible, Americans applicants must be single, have a good knowledge of French and, by this summer, have a bachelor's degree from an American college.

A French School Director Thibodeau, Peri Traustein, Jeanette Moznansky, Howie Richardson, and Joe Corey. There will be no admission charge.



George D. Kirwin, Director Thibodeau, Peri Traustein, Jeanette Moznansky, Howie Richardson, and Joe Corey. There will be no admission charge.

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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EDITORIALS

WELCOME

The staff wishes to join the remainder of the University in welcoming the new additions to our student rosters. We sincerely hope that you will take full advantage of its fine faculty and also become a part of our athletic and social side. We are not the largest university in the country but don't let our size mislead you.

PEACE OF MIND

The psychologist recommends psychoanalysis, and the religious advocates self-admonition, but your editor resorts to his column for mental bliss in his hour of depression.

The seeming refuge of an outside environment, whether at home, in a place of business, or in a public entertainment circle, cannot suffice to blot out the anxieties of Suffolk University.

Here we have a school with an admirable faculty and a well-established Law School but there seems to be some thing lacking. To try to put one's finger on it is to explain nuclear fission to a young child. It is seemingly impossible, but yet there must be an answer.

Does the answer lie in the apathy of our students? Could it be that they have not enough pride in their school? Haven't they enough time or interest in the University? No, although some cases of the foregoing exist, we do not believe that it is a major contributing factor.

If such was true, we must readily admit this feeling was not bred outside of our building. It had to be a result of subsequent contact, for not all students are born inactive and disinterested.

What has made some of our highly prospective athletes leave us in our hour of labor? For the love of greater glory and more material wealth, we might agree upon. Yet if we had been able to instill a feeling of pride and community of purpose, we might have them with us today. If they had seen an ardent devotion to propagate just one athletic team, they might have reconsidered. We have the financial capacity to produce only one outstanding team, for obvious publicity gains and two will not equal the value of one in this case.

Why have we not made more strides in the social nature of Suffolk University? There is a prevalent feeling of mistrust about the strides which are being made to uphold the lighter side of our college life. Fear of treading upon dangerous ground has restricted the actions of our Student Council. Why can't we have some action on this count, Mr. Lot? That is, some concrete measures to disclose the disposal of our student activities fund or to assure an adequate budget from which the recipients can carry on their necessary activities, our cause might be the strengthening of our scholastic system.

Another compensating measure for the advancement of our cause might be the strengthening of our scholastic system. Our faculty is doing a grand job with our education, but we fear that rigidity in maintenance of good marks is being toyed with. Graduates, not necessarily undergraduates, provide the voice of our university in the outside world.

Our plight is not a new one, and so it should receive very careful consideration from those concerned. We have attempted to bring but a few of the possible causes to our reader's eyes. We now ask you to give some of your time to a reflection of what improvements can be made. Let us hear from you for advancement should be an eternal occupation.

SUPPORT IS NEEDED

Tonight and Friday night are big nights in the University. We are having Appreciation Night for the basketball team and are conducting a dance for the seniors. Both of these events promise boundless entertainment, so we advise you to take advantage of them. "Gold in the Hills" or the "Dead Sister's Secret" must also be included in your list of musts.

The Tea Kettle

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to dissent from my public spirited but overenthusiastic brethren of the JOURNAL. I address my comments to last week's editorial, "Flight With the Journal," which, along with other leading papers of this country, has joined the hero worshiping, patriotic circles supporting General Eisenhower.

I do not question the choice of the JOURNAL as a support of the General, but rather I am an opponent to the lack of thought in many so-called thoughtful circles. The support for Ike seems to be based on savior worship or momentum. Those who support Ike apparently believe that within his command of troops he shows signs of having the proper sized beam on which the nation may rest comfortably its problems. This may be so, but at this time for the choice of Ike as a panacea is premature.

Paucity of Leaders
Granted that there is a paucity of strong leaders in the country, the unquestioning belief in Eisenhower shows a greater, more dangerous paucity of belief in the democratic process, and I say this because I feel the drive for Eisenhower appears to be akin to the Roman's reliance on a dictator in times of danger. Furthermore, I believe this is only the logical outcome of our years of hysteria, years in which the American public has spent some time looking at godfins and mink coats than it has in discovering a positive program leading to world peace. I do not consider the old war as positive; it may arrest the Soviet, but it doesn't cure the ills that manifest the success of the Soviet.

Eisenhower may be the man we want. But he is not above the market place of ideas. And until he has announced himself as to his beliefs on matters for sign and domestic, I believe that support should be withheld.

Disinter

To the Dissenter:

Our appreciation for your criticism is boundless. We make the great error of not amplifying our reasons for selecting Ike as our candidate for the President of 1953. It is our error and we humbly admit it.

Our first and foremost reason for backing General Eisenhower as a candidate in the coming elections comes from a cardinal rule in journalism: "to take a stand in civic affairs." The rule can very easily be misinterpreted and misconstrued. For this reason we do not propose to become a political sheet for the candidate, but rather an intellectually biased informant of the General's qualifications.

Able Candidate

Eisenhower has a practical knowledge of war, peace, and administration which is unequalled by any candidate at the moment. It is true that his knowledge (practical, that is, of political administration) is not included in this primary sketch of his qualifications, but his ability to divert his energy to the office of the President is unquestionable in the light of his rapid rise and success in the ranks of the U. S. Army; a rise which has been a human feat many of us have failed to recognize. He has veered from a

INSIDE S. U.

HOWARD LEWIS



It's goodbye to Ken Andrews, Jimmy White, Eleanor Walker, Joe Saparito, S. J. Mancini, Arnie Kalish, Eamon Hanlon, Jeanne Augeras and Mary Rose Durant. As seniors, they, and all January grads of All U. S. escapes, are setting out on the road of life pitfalls.

DO YOUR EYES keep flying out into your textbook? Do your knees drag? Does your chin droop? If so, you are suffering from the effects of National Save the Semester Night! If you think you are having trouble, what about the 28 days still left in the Law school he haven't flunked out yet?

LATE FLASH they did except Saliba, who "graduated" to Miami Beach.

DID YOU KNOW? that Paul Hamel, Charlie Waznis, Bob Haidukewicz, Jean Smith, Juanita Swanger, Manny Strauss are just a few of those contributing their time and talent to entertain the folks who attend, teach and teach at Suffolk U? Don't miss the Suffolk Pollies of '52—that quite a few S. U. folks attended the Free Dances at Dottie Quincy Suite presented by Boys' Town.

WALLY LANGRISH, Secretary, will graduate into his chosen profession—counseling needy boys! He says to watch for a boxing show that will be sponsored by Boys' Town late in February. —that Bob H. is reserved for "The Play's the Thing!"

THE INSIDER'S STORY—a psychologist and humorist (both Suffolkians) were told the following tale: A man walked into a grocery store. As a test, he was told that the store was "retroactive." With an understanding nod and "Union trouble, eh?" he walked out. The psychologist laughed. "People won't admit what they don't know." The humorist disagreed. "People don't know what they don't know."

Thinking of making the postoffice your career, you **XMAS TIMES?** A \$100 death benefit will be paid by the National Federation of Postal Clerks. With this stipulation, however: "Member must be in good standing at time of death." (Cliff Munson and Phil Munson, who were sitting down on the job, got an understandable job out of this notice!)

PHOTO PHOTO (thanks to The Evening Tribune, Lawrence of John F. Burke, former Law School, to the Jan. 7 Burke, a former Air Force navigator and currently employed in the Veterans' Administration, was named private secretary to Mayor Buckley of Lawrence, New York, a close friend of the mayor since his brother, helped plan the Buckley for mayor campaign).

NOTICE: Zuckerman's left gym shoe was accidentally sold for a flower pot at the Horticultural Society. If the purchaser will return the shoe to Zuck, a poem will be written in his honor plus two tickets to the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

ED STANKIEWICZ, Law senior, took in the Navy. But he'll come back to play cribbage with the Whites and Rubbers, and exchange statistics with Stanton.

When Cupid hits his mark, he generally Mrs. E. Congrats to **PEASE** on his first born.

COLOR BLIND: Who was the Suffolk student who was fined \$50 even though he claimed he had the green light with him at an intersection on Mass. Ave. near MIT in Cambridge? There are no lights at that intersection, granted the judge as he collected for the 45-cent light.

QUIP OF THE WEEK: Richard M. Rosenberg in regards to all existing bias: Any resemblance between the course and this exam is purely coincidental.

THIRTY DEPT. To everybody who disagreed with the mail (but did not send the teacher verbal thrashings included).

great shoveler commander during cant have truly gained prominence to a master diplomat in the European pigwar puzzle. In the interim, between the two, of more relative importance to this nation than those occupied to have been selected president by one of our greatest universities, Columbia. The latter could hardly have been a school so publicly moved for that in situation is universally recognized.

Savior Worship
Your claim of savior worship on the part of the JOURNAL staff is an unfounded one when you consider all the facts. It is true that we were at fault in not disclosing our reasons, but it is not true that it is an error of judgment.

A popular objection of Eisenhower's opponents has been that he has never evidenced any qualifications of political leadership. Well, what present candidate has done so in this particular position (the office of President)? His opponents (Republican) have been reverberating so much

Continued on Page Three

INQUIRING REPORTER

By TOM COLLINS

QUESTION: What was your impression of the Journal during the first semester; do you have any suggestions which you think may improve future editions?

Bill Waagen, Freshman, C.B.A.: I noticed in other college papers that there were personal columns about the students written by a roving reporter and the items were of such a nature that it was surprising and ideal for the student to show off something to the folks, which pertained to him. I'd like to see a chatter box column or something more of a personal nature appearing in the Journal. I am more than satisfied with the work which the Journal staff is doing. I feel that our paper is second to none anywhere.

Henry J. Auger, Sr., C. J.: In scanning through the different editions of the Journal during the first semester, I feel that the paper is well organized and is inclusive enough in all departments to satisfy the most severe critics. There is variety, interest and a display of good writing.

Charles Laubenstein, Jr., C. J.: I think the Journal can be improved. It is lacking in humor and cartoons. I'd like to see more variation and something of a creative nature done by members of the school or the Journal.

Norman Priner, Freshman, C.B.A.: The Journal is a good paper, there should be more co-operation between the students and the staff trying to put out a good paper. I am not a Journalism student but I think I can appreciate the job they have on their hands collecting material and meeting deadlines.

John McDonough, Law School: The Law school does not get enough space in the Journal. There is as much interest here

as there is in the University. We would like to see features on the illustrious alumni of which we boast or something about our under-grads.

Robert D. Bates, Sr., C. J.: The Journal is the best of course, I could be heard.

Barton Gilman, Sr., Government: The Journal staff is the most cooperative organization in the school. They are always ready to plug debates, socials, meetings and club gatherings. I feel that the paper is not perfect but it shows that there is effort and

hard work being done to give the school the best it can. If I were to start making suggestions, I wouldn't know where to begin. We must remember that this is a school paper and the only news which it can print is that which happens behind these walls.

Donahue Awarded LLD.

Continued from Page One
sets I have will be the cherished memories of these proceedings this morning."

The Hon. George B. Rowell, president of the Board of Trustees, and the Hon. John E. Fenton, judge of the Massachusetts Land Court and also a trustee and graduate of the School of Law in 1921, assisted President Burke in the ceremony. Auxiliary Bishop Eric P. McManis pronounced the invocation and benediction.

Mayor John H. Hynes of Boston, an alumnus of '27, and Roger M. Foley, collector of Internal Revenue for Massachusetts, and an alumnus of '29, were among the distinguished guests.

Trustees attending, in addition to Mr. Rowell, Mr. Spillane and Judge Fenton, were Prof. Hiram J. Archer of the law school faculty, Prof. Arthur W. Hanson of Harvard, Thomas F. McNichols, comptroller of the University, Julius E. Rosen-



DOES THAT CONSTITUTE A FOUL???

gard, Bernard J. Killion, Rex William F. A. Graham, and Ford A. Bristol, John Griffin, and R. H. Blaisdell.

"Be Happy" is our motto now—
"Go Lucky" is our creed!
And L.S./M.F.T. fulfills
Our every smoking need!
Roland D. Frazer
University of Kansas City

Be Happy— GO LUCKY!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

They'll have a cozy little home—
where they can bill and coo—
The bridegroom is a Lucky man—
The bride smokes Luckies, too!
Peter F. Linde
Washington State College

I never won a wager till
that day I made the bet
That Luckies' taste is second to
No other cigarette!
Philip C. Kuehn
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES
L.S./M.F.T.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

The Tea Kettle

Continued from Page Two
on specific instances that we cannot follow him from day to day. Is it possible that there could be such a sharp difference on the hazy platforms which are presented to the voters, to day?

We close now commenting on your claim that military men are inherently always military men and future anarchists. We need only to look back upon the roster of our presidents. All of the following were professional soldiers: George Washington, Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, and U. S. Grant. The latter was the only one of this group who was not considered a good President. But his faults were not connected in any way with his past military experience.

A positive program necessitates a positive personality. Fight with Ike.

The Editor

OFFICIAL
Suffolk University
CLASS RINGS

L. G. Balfour Co.
230 BOYLSTON ST.,
BOSTON, MASS.

OUTSIDE S.U.

By JOHN BARRETT



This is one place in which we can combine religion and politics without fear of loud expressions from our readers about "separation of church and state."

Some Suffolk graduates seem to have a natural bent for politics, some don the black robes of the judiciary; a few others take to the somber, but glorious habit of the ministry.

Such a grad is the Rev. William A. Viscount, Rev. Viscount entered the Episcopalian priesthood after graduating from the law school in one of early classes before the first World War. He was recently honored by the New Bedford Post No. 1, American Legion, for his loyalty to his post as chaplain. Appointed in 1934, the only time he missed a meeting since that time was when the meeting fell on a church holiday.

Other Suffolk grads have recently been prominent in church affairs even though their vocations have led them to other branches of life's fruitful tree.

A prominent member of the judiciary, Judge Frankland W. L. Miles was the principal speaker at a recent Laymen's Sunday in the Concord Trinitarian Congregational Church. A law grad, he was invited back in 1942 to receive an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence in recognition of his outstanding work with juveniles.

And George Fingold, famed, "racket busting" Suffolk grad, is one of the speakers taking part in the Waltham Council of Churches' "University of Life Series." He will speak on "What Can We Do About Crime, Rackets, and Corruption."

Still other Suffolk grads are making names in the political arena of the day.

The present speaker of the Maine House of Representatives, William S. Silsby, is going to try for a seat in the Senate of that state.

Representative Wesley C. Archer of that same state is seeking renomination to the seat he now holds in the lower house.

Another grad has made news in the judicial field lately. Howard S. Slosberg has been appointed Judge of the Municipal Court in Winthrop, Maine.

But not all our grads turn to the fields of politics and law. Our energetic education department has made its impact felt on many communities in New England. Sidney Moore is now in the Junior High Social Studies Department of Norwell High School.

With all the excitement in the air over investigations of one sort or another we are pleased to report one Suffolk grad who is on the investigating side of things.

Special Agent Daniel V. Griffin has had assignment in 38 states during his 12 years with the F. B. I.

Of no little interest is the news of the engagement of William Jenks Jr., a Suffolk grad, to Miss Dorothy W. Upton of Walpole. Jenks is with the New York Life Insurance Co. of Boston.

Boston Daylight

— Alleys —

(Next To Bowdoin Sq. Gar.)

8 Streamlined

Alleys

Catering To Men's And

Women's Bowling Leagues

Ring Orders

Have you got your rings yet seniors? Juniors, lessen your expenses for next year. Tom Galvin of the L. G. Bal four Co. will be at the school today. He takes orders again for class rings. He will be stationed on the second floor in front of the main office from 10:15 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. This will probably be your last chance to purchase a ring this year.

SUFFOLK CANTEN

MENU

(Sandwiches)

CORN BEEF	.30
ROAST BEEF	.30
CHICKEN SALAD	.30
TUNA FISH SALAD	.25
EGG SALAD	.25
SWISS CHEESE (on dark)	.20
BOLOGNA	.20
PIES	.15
COFFEE and PASTRY	.10
MILK (3 kinds)	.10
ALL SANDWICHES SOLD AT THE CANTEN ARE HOME-MADE	

"If you like our food, tell others; if not, tell us."

—Help Keep Your Canteen Clean—

CANTEN HOURS: 8 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Triple Check System To Reduce Book Loss

A new triple-check has been instituted in S. U.'s library to insure a minimum of "lost" books. Dr. Edward G. Hartmann, director of libraries, announced this week.

A clerk has been stationed at the foot of the balcony stairs to record the titles and accession numbers, as well as the name of the borrower, of all books removed from the balcony shelves and clerks will be on duty at the two loan desks at all times to make the final recordings. In this way all books will receive a double check before they are withdrawn.

No. of Thefts Low

Our number of thefts has been amazingly low compared with the statistics of some other schools," Dr. Hartmann said.

"Nevertheless, the number is far too large, and it seems advisable to try a new system to decrease the temptation of 'borrowing' books."

Dr. Hartmann attributes the disappearance of library books to what he calls "sustained adolescence." This means, he says, that a great many student thieves and general set young people have no regard up of the reading room and are for public property. They are ransacking of stacks.

like children," he said, "in being to take from the public anything they want."

Records show that the missing books are usually the more expensive ones. Medical and law books seem to disappear more often than any others.

10,000 Volumes

Suffolk's library contains well over 10,000 volumes valued at more than \$250,000. Various committees have commended the library and accreditation

committees have commended the library and accreditation

committees have commended the library and accreditation

committees have commended the library and accreditation

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 33...THE SHEEP



They tried to fool him with the "quick-trick" cigarette mildness tests—but he wouldn't go astray! We know as well as he there's only one fair way to test cigarette mildness. And millions of smokers agree!

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions



© 1944 Camel Cigarette Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.



By JERRY SHANAHAN

It is ironic that in the last issue of the Journal the W.A.S.U. group was being praised on the editorial page and at the same time was being indirectly smitten on the sports page.

The new formation of a girl's athletic association (W.A.A.) causes a serious split in the activities of the two groups that neither can afford.

Granted, through no fault of WASU officers, several girls refuse to participate in activities, and remain a part of the organization just to hinder rather than promote interest.

The formation of a girl's AA could solve the coach's problems by opening membership into two categories: an active membership to those girls who are unable to take part in sports, but who work for the benefit of the club; to maintain an active, well coordinated organization.

A word of caution should be forthcoming to the new girls. WASU has survived for several years. There have been many faced with the same difficulties and have survived. Before you undertake a split, survey the situation and see if WASU is worth the effort to save. Above all, whether its WASU or WAA it should be for all the girls and not a few.

With nothing better to do in a ride from North Station to Park Street, the subway sign often provides facts with food for thought. I came across one that might well be passed on to Journal readers: "For every inch a man's waist measurement exceeds from his chest measure—subtract two years from his life expectancy."

Strange as it seems this fact turned out to be true. After a little research on the matter I also found out that anyone 35% or more above average weight for their age and height has a mortality rate one and a half times that of the average man.

When the waist measure is more than two inches greater than the chest measurement at full expansion the extra mortality is 50% above that associated with overweight itself.

These are excellent reasons why the adult should give serious, intelligent attention to his waist line—Tennis anyone?

STATEMENT OF THE WEEK: The greatest distance between two points is what a man knows, and what he thinks he knows.

PRAYER OF THE WEEK: (An Indian Prayer) "Great Spirit help me never to judge another until I have walked, for a while, in his moccasins."

This is "Appreciation Night" if you haven't purchased your ticket for the hockey game you can still pick one up at the Boston Arena. After the Norwich game the Suffolk ice-men will play Springfield College on their ice tomorrow night. The next home game will be against Amherst College in Lynn on Monday night. Face-Off time is 5:30 P.M.

ON THE SIDELINES

This will be a busy month for the basketball team. They will play about every other day in the week. Ernie Warnock, newly elected captain of the hockey team decided to leave this semester for the Univ. of North Dakota. This places the captaincy in the hands of Joe Lydon, North Dakota must have a good team by now with Regan, DePuria, Marsh, and Warnock on their team.

Sailing Club members and all prospective members will hold a meeting in two weeks at the trip out in the athletic office.

Quintet Wins, 91-49: Despite the high score the Rams were not as sharp as usual. This fact was evident when they missed 31 out of the 40 foul shots given them.

Klump Nets 27 Points: The Suffolk basketball team made it a second straight win over College of Optometry with a score of 91-49 at the West End House, Jan. 31 and their fourth win of the season. High scorers for the Blue and Gold were Carl Klump with 27 points, he now has a total of 121 points, and veteran Jake Stahl with 39 points.

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Lettermen To Receive Sweaters At Annual Varsity Club Banquet

Varsity sweaters will again be awarded by the varsity club at an annual award banquet in May. All new lettermen who are members of the Varsity Club will receive sweaters at the annual award banquet in May.

A letterman must be a member of the club in order to receive the award. The only lettermen who will be eligible for membership this year are the new lettermen on the hockey and basketball teams. These men will have to join before March 1st as that an order may be placed with the sweater company.

Varsity club officers will meet this week to plan a huge smoker to take place before the banquet, probably in February. At this smoker a banquet committee will be selected to plan for the affair. The banquet will most likely be held at the Hotel Brunswick, the site of last year's affair.

The selection of a guest speaker is already underway, and one of sports prominence is assured.

Carl Klump Receives First Sports Tribute

This is a first of a series that will appear in the Journal giving tribute to a Suffolk athlete. On this issue go to the Rams' basketball player, Carl Klump.

Carl commutes from South Boston and is the son of Albert and Edna Klump. He is a freshman in the College of Business Administration and is undoubtedly about the future, but fears Uncle Sam's groping hand.

He is a graduate of English High and has played one year of Junior Varsity and two years of Varsity basketball and still found time for baseball.

Last year he was chosen as being the second best player in the Boston City League. Later in '51 he helped lead his team into the Tech. Tourney and managed to rack up a total of 21 points for himself. His total for the year was 27 points, and he now leads his Suffolk cohorts with a growing total of 34 points in the first four games of the season.

Carl's basketball career looks promising and we hope to see him on the court for the next three years.

Basketball Averages

The Suffolk basketball team, after having the New England College of Pharmacy game postponed until Feb. 29, has to date a record of four wins and one loss.

Below is a list of current in divisional scores:

Name	P	T	F	G	T
Carl Klump	14	40	34		
Jack Resnick	15	38	51		
Jack Ciccolo	4	13	30		
Alf Geller	3	13	29		
Jake Stahl	6	6	18		
Bob Smith	3	6	15		
Jim Kirtner	2	2	6		
Mike Mcardian	0	2	4		
Don Calves	0	2	4		
Fred Moriarty	0	2	4		

Hockey Schedule

*Feb. 6 Norwich Univ. 7:00
Feb. 7 at Springfield C 7:00
Feb. 11 Amherst Col. 5:30
Feb. 18 Springfield Col. 5:30
Feb. 22 at U. of N. H. 7:30



Attend the game tonight and see the following in action: front, left to right, Jack House, Dick Bean, Jim Freely, Joe Lydon, Chip Muse, Tony Oliveri, Baxter Little, and Tom Egan; rear left to right, Coach Dick Thomas, Mike Driscoll, Charlie Macdonald, Bob Brundt, Jack Sherman, Jim Buckley, and Pete Klipp, manager.

Rams Romp Over St. Anselm's For First Win Of Season

An underdog Suffolk hockey team racked up their first win of the season when they defeated St. Anselm's 8-2, Thursday night, at the Lynn Sports Arena. The first period saw the Rams do a great deal of long distance shooting. Suffolk scored first when Ralph Kilfoyle passed to Carl Peterson in front of the cage. Saint Anselm's soon replied when they scored to make a 1-1 tie. Suffolk opened up after this, displaying fast skating and smooth stick handling. Before time ran out, freshman Ralph Kilfoyle scored an additional two goals, and defenseman, Jim Kilfoyle, slashed another in from the blue line. Suffolk led at the end of the first period 4-1.

The second frame was a saw battle all the way. St. Anselm's had many opportunities to score but the brilliant saves by goalie Jan Sekora held the visitors to only one additional goal. Time ran out and Suffolk led 4-2.

Although new faces were old numbers at the game, none can forget the championship playing of veterans Bob Brundt, Charlie Macdonald, Baxter Little, and Chip Muse, Jim Buckley and Ken Sherman, who have resigned from the team.

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RED CROSS SEEKS STUDENT DONORS

RED CROSS SEEKS STUDENT DONORS

The Hoston Chapter of the American Red Cross at 314 Dartmouth Street, Hoston, has asked that Suffolk participate in a drive to collect blood during this drive. A part of the money from the drive can mean bringing home one more African American soldier alive. It means such a little to give, but it can mean so much to so many.

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